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## Students disapprove of new diploma quality

Diplomas less expensive and less distinctive

By Susan Bernard

The new graduation diplomas, introduced last May, have recent alumni as well as seniors in an uproar.

The old diplomas were made on a thick, waxy, parchment paper with raised letters and a blue UNH seal. The new diplomas are black and white on a thin piece of paper without raised lettering.

According to Stephanie Thomas, head registrar and special assistant to the president, the university changed the diplomas because it was less expensive and speedier in the shipping and handling process.

Doug Hoff, head of the graduation department, initiated the proposal. He was unavailable for comments.

The diplomas used to be sent to the Herf Jones Co. in Pennsylvania at an expense of approximately \$.61 per diploma. Now they are being made on campus at Printing Services costing \$.45 per diploma.

Thomas said "We can expedite the printing of diplomas. Just weeks before printing we can send the lists (names of graduating seniors) to Printing Services."

According to UNH officials, students were not consulted or notified in the decision to make the diploma change. Many students are unaware that a change was made.

Lisa Brown, a senior, said, "I'm very angry about this change. I saw my boyfriend's (diploma) compared to another and I was shocked. I don't want this photocopied, fake diploma on my wall. . . it looks fake."

Brown said, "Talk about chinsey. There is no coloring on the university seal, no embossed lettering, just a poor quality, black and white copy

on a standard sized piece of paper."

The administrators involved in making the change were never shown the old diploma in comparison to a new one, said Dan Dibiasio, executive assistant to UNH President Gordon Haaland.

Matt Baltz, a 1989 graduate, said, "It may save money to have cheap diplomas, but it'll definitely hurt the University in the long run. I would just as soon fold up my diploma than hang it on the wall."

The quality of the diploma has really been affected due to the cutting of expenses, said Dibiasio. The greatest expense is not so much in the diploma itself, but the vinyl covers which students receive at graduation.

Paul Sherrin, representative of the Herf Jones Co., said "the diploma cover is the most expensive part. The amount saved by using these new diplomas is only about \$2.50 to \$3.00 tops."

Sherrin suggested one idea to defray expenses would be to present the students at graduation with a rolled, imitation diploma tied with a ribbon instead of placing the imitation diploma in the covers.

In response to the comment made by Sherrin, Thomas said, "After being here for four years they (the students) at least deserve something."

Brown said, "It's not the diploma cover that I plan to hang on my wall, it's the diploma that I worked four hard years for."

Jane Deery, a 1989 graduate, said, "When I received the diploma in the mail, I thought the real one was still to come. I can't believe that this is what I waited four years for."

## WSBE awards scholarships

Forty-three deserving recipients 'add to the reputation of Whittemore'

By Stacy Grugnale

Whittemore School of Business & Economics (WSBE) honored 43 scholarship recipients last Friday in a ceremony held at McConnell Hall.

Dean of WSBE, Kenneth Rothwell, began the ceremony by thanking the students for, "adding to the reputation of Whittemore."

According to Donna Simpson, program assistant of the WSBE Scholarship Committee, the scholarships are awarded yearly to deserving WSBE students.

academic merit," said Simpson, and added that financial and geographical needs are also considered.

"Each fall, WSBE distributes scholarship applications to Whittemore students with a 2.5 average or above," said Simpson. During the spring the scholarship committee, currently consisting of five members, meets and chooses the recipients.

"The students are notified at the end of the year and

"The main criteria is

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A hot-plate under a bed reportedly sparked the blaze that gutted the room of two McLaughlin residents.. (Ben Frazier, photo)

## Fire scorches McLaughlin Hall

Thirty residents displaced by first-floor blaze

By Bob Durling

A fire in McLaughlin Hall Sunday afternoon, apparently caused by a hot plate under a bed, gutted a first floor room and temporarily displaced 125 students.

Thirty students, from the wing where the fire occurred and five rooms on the floor below it, have still not been allowed to return, according to Kim Billings of the UNH News Bureau.

The students from the burned-out room, 114, and the one across from it could possibly be back in those rooms within one week, according to Director of Residential Programming Scott Chesney.

The rest of the 30 women should be allowed to re-enter their rooms by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, said Chesney. Until then, they're living with friends and in other dorms.

One student was treated for smoke inhalation at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and was released, according to Billings.

The damage could have been worse, said UNH Deputy Fire Chief Michael Hoffman. "Due to the speed of the fire, it could have been a fatal fire if it had occurred at night."

Hoffman said the probable cause of the fire was a hot plate under the bed in the room where Kim Heinz and Nicole Breede resided. He said the residents mentioned that the hot plate didn't always turn off when switched off, so they usually unplugged it. Hoffman

emphasized that the hot plate was only a probable cause, and wasn't definite.

Although it is illegal to have hot plates in dorms, due to both lease rules and students' rights and rules (they're regarded as fire hazards), no charges will be pressed against the two occupants of the room, according to Chesney. "They have suffered enough at this point," he said.

According to Anthony

Zizos, associate dean for student affairs, UNH has no fire insurance; they're self-insured instead. "The university has to use its own operating revenues to pay for the damage," he said.

Zizos said that he believes the students are responsible for their own property losses.

According to Hoffman and witnesses, the fire started while

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## Flame-fighting sprinkler systems are absent in many dormitories on campus

By Bob Durling

Sprinklers, which could have prevented much of the McLaughlin fire damage had the dorm been equipped with them, are conspicuous by their absence in the majority of dorms on campus.

According to John Sanders, Director of Engineering Services, only the Undergraduate Apartment Complex, the mini-dorms, Congreve South, Smith, and Fairchild are equipped with sprinklers.

"Sprinklers would have helped tremendously," said UNH Deputy Fire Chief Michael Hoffman. "With them, it would've been just a mattress fire."

Stoke, Williamson and Christensen have a dry

standpipe system required for high-rise buildings. The system has an empty pipe on the outside of the dorms hooked up to each floor. In case of fire, fire hoses are connected to the pipes, and water is pumped in. Outlets in stairwells on each floor allow the water to be quickly directed where needed.

Hoffman said that sprinklers are not required by law for most of the dorms on campus. A three-story wood frame structure would have to have sprinklers, he said, but apparently the dorms don't because of their brick construction.

Installing sprinklers in every dorm would also be quite costly, according to Hoffman.



# Bids night fetches fun-filled evening for new pledges

By Pamela J. DeKoning

In the UNH tradition, the seven sororities made their biannual journey Friday night, stopping at each fraternity to celebrate the selection of 500 new Greek pledges.

Though bids night remains a tradition for UNH Greeks, recent versions reflect the current trend in UNH Greek life - a calmer, changing fraternal system, according to Mike Sciola, Greek Coordinator.

Since Sciola's arrival two years ago, bi's night has evolved from a "drinking marathon," to a more responsible celebration, he said. "There were no problems that we're aware of, there were just a lot of happy people."

With Tau Kappa Epsilon's suspension last semester, along with the closing of Pi Kappa Alpha this summer, the approach to fun has changed for Greeks, according to Mike Desmarais, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president. "People are much more responsible. We realize we have to follow the social policy - it's not a wild drinking party anymore."

TKE was suspended by the University in February for alcohol violations, and then evicted from their house in April for fire code violations. Pike

was closed this summer by its alumni as a result of the chapter's financial situation, said Sciola, though he has received no confirmation from Pike's alumni.

The current Greek social policy requires each house to have four designated sober members, limits attendance to greek members and registered guests, and restricts alcohol availability to those 21 and older.

Though the policy has changed bids night dramatically, Sciola says his program is not an anti-fun campaign, but an anti-risk crusade. "The presidents don't have to worry about going to jail the next day," he said. Delta Zeta President, Heather Carr agreed, "Our liability isn't as strong because people are working together about being more cautious about their actions," she said.

Sciola visited three fraternities Friday night, Sigma Beta, Acacia, and Lambda Chi Alpha, he said. While he did not card those present, he said the social policy appeared to be in force at all three houses.

Though the IFC inspected only three houses, rumors about undercover police offi-

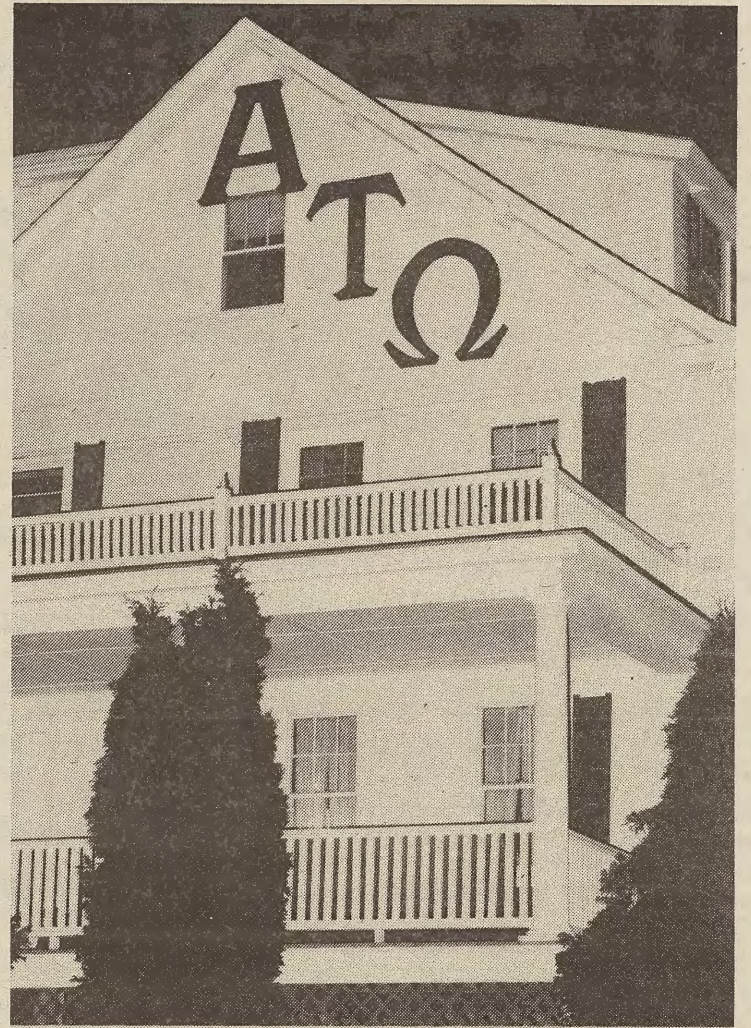
cers kept Greeks on their toes. Captain Michael Golding of the Durham Police neither denied nor confirmed the rumors but said the department has used both male and female undercover officers in the past.

Under the social policy, all those entering fraternities Friday night should have been carded and members of Greek houses, minimizing the risk of undercover officers, said Sciola.

Though bid's night has been successful and without incident the last two semesters, Sciola would like to begin a new tradition, possibly next fall, he said.

Working with suggestions from alumni, he would like to see a catered affair in the Field House or Snively Arena with top notch entertainment. "I'd like to have some good Boston bands and an entire celebration for the whole system," he said.

While Greek's have adapted the bi's night tradition to reflect changing standards, a complete scrapping of the night seemed unreasonable to many. "As long as people continue to be responsible and follow the social policy, I see no need for further change," said Desmarais.



Alpha Tau Omega was just one of the many UNH fraternities and sororities celebrating Bid's night last Friday evening. (Mike Parnham, photo)

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Nazi symbols publically painted

Wellesely — Messages of anti-semitism and racial hatred were found painted in Wellesely Square Sunday night, the eve of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. These chilling messages were found in at least 20 locations in the area.

"Adolph lives" and "Nazi Youth" were two of the messages painted on the buildings, cars and streets. Other messages included, "I Hate Niggers, Jews, Chinks and Spicks, "Hitler's Children," and "The Final Solution."

Sunday's rampage comes after a summer of increased incidents of vandalism and graffiti against Jewish people in Greater Boston. Along with other incidents in July, vandals desecrated a synagogue and Jewish center in Marblehead. In August, bomb threats were made to a New Bedford Jewish Center.

### Serial Killer feared in California

Oakland, California (AP) — Six women with police records for prostitution and drugs have been killed in little more than two months, and some prostitutes are convinced a serial killer is at work.

Police Captian Jim Hahn said it was too early to know whether a serial killer was involved with the deaths. No pattern has emerged in the method of deaths. One victim was hanged, two beaten and three were shot. The body of the most recent was found hanging from a tree.

### Earthquake shakes California desert

Palm Springs, California — The second minor earthquake to hit the Southern California desert in three days shook the remote San Jacinto mountain range Sunday, but no damages or injuries were reported.

The quake measured 3.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 23 miles south of Palm Springs, said a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

### Protesters oppose proposed incinerator

1,500 to 2,000 protesters formed a human link along the Fore River Bridge in East Braintree last Sunday. This human link was created in opposition to the development of a proposed hazardous-waste incinerator, to be located near the bridge.

Nearly 20 public officials spoke out against the project at the protest. they joined citizen groups in arguing that smokestack emissions and truck exhaust from the \$42 million incinerator would add to the air pollution in the heavily industrial area. The plant, proposed for completion in 1994, would be the first hazardous waste incinerator in the state.

### Durham celebrates Leif Ericson

More than 90 Nordic culture enthusiasts gathered in downtown Durham on Sunday for the 13th annual Leif Ericson Parade. They honored the man who discovered the North American continent many centuries ago.

The parade appeared to be a success, as marchers walked a mere 25 feet from the Durham Launder Center to the finishing point, Young's Restaurant. Many of the marchers were dressed in Scandanavian outfits and were carrying Scandinavian flags. Some students were able to make it for the parade's start at 6:30 a.m.

### N. Hampton man kills neighbor and self

A North Hampton man, Allen Shackley, killed a 15-year-old neighbor then shot himself to death. A former neighbor of Allen Shackley remembered him as a friendly, quiet young man who was always polite.

Shackley "has had a drug problem" and apparently was treated for it at a New Hampshire hospital in 1984, but it was not clear if the drugs were the cause of the killing. He was out for target practice with a hunting rifle Sunday and "something agitated him while he was out," McCausland said, spokesman for the state Department of Public



## Fire Prevention Awareness Day sparks the flame of accident interception

By Alyssa DeVito

Parents and children gathered at the Mill Road Plaza Sunday to participate in the first annual Fire Prevention Awareness Day in Durham.

"Basically, this is the kickoff for Fire Prevention Week," said Corey Landry, firefighter EMT.

National Fire Prevention Week runs October 8-14.

Landry, coordinator of the event, began planning the event two and a half months ago.

"All area departments usually have something going on," said Landry. This year the departments coordinated their efforts to create this event, according to Landry.

The afternoon began with the extrication of three individuals from a car. The rescue team of firefighters and paramedics went to work immediately using the jaws of life in the process.

"We wanted to show our capabilities as a rescue crew. People need to see what the department has for tools and safety systems," said F.F.-EMTA crew chief Frank Hammond.

Amy Howell, an 11 year old Lee resident who came with

her father said, "It's neat. They're using real people in the car."

"Our role is to assist the fire department," said Scott Ellis, paramedic. "(Their) responsibilities include patient care-removal, stabilization, treatment, and immobilization of the patient," said Ellis.

"The public doesn't see this very much. There is a tremendous amount of effort and manpower involved. The training is extensive," said Ellis. "We are trying to inform people as far as safety goes to prevent accidents from happening. This has been stressed in the presentation today."

The event which was mainly geared towards children, featured many booths and presentations.

There was a telephone so that children could practice calling the dispatch line. Children also received a bag of treats for showing the firefighters that they knew how to "stop, drop, and roll," an important safety technique when clothing catches on fire.

Other demonstrations included a fire which audience members were called on to put out with fire extinguishers.

Captain Tom Richardson

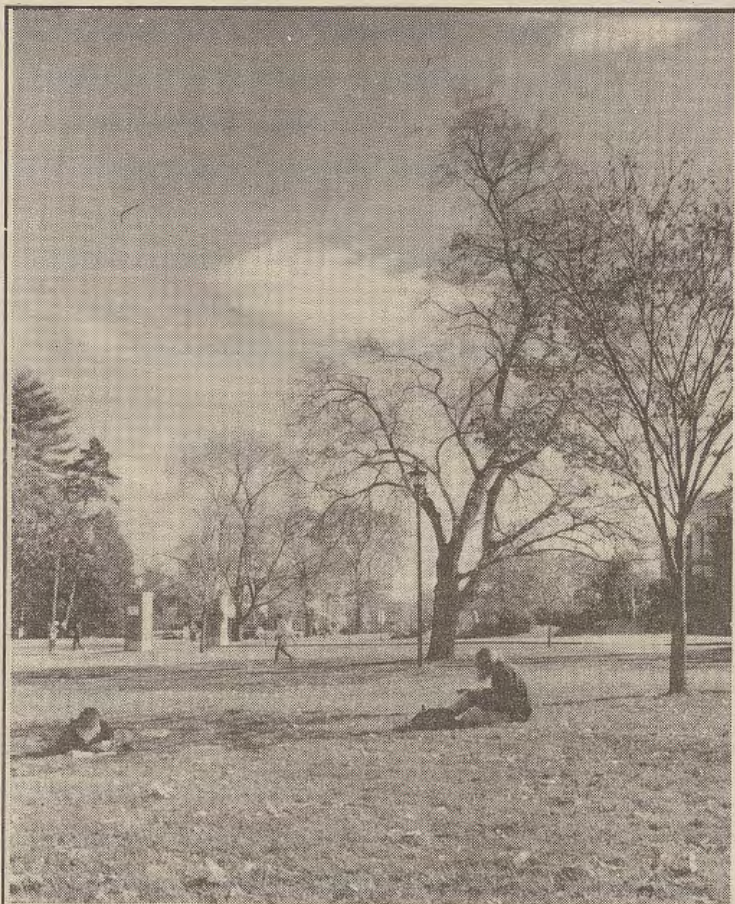
explained to the crowd that "each firefighter jumps off the truck wearing \$3,000 worth of equipment. They are dressed up in their gear (today) primarily for the benefit of young children, who are often frightened at the sight of the apparatus."

Today, however, seemed to be different as children flocked to the firemen who were on all fours.

"This is great—we're attracting a lot of people," said Landry.

Many organizations volunteered their time to display safety demonstrations. The Durham Fire Department, with help from the Durham Ambulance Corp and UNH dispatch, worked to make this a success. Local establishments such as Burger King, Martin's, Dominoes, and Smitty's towing services donated money and gifts for the children.

"I brought my grandchildren to get them out of the house today," said Margory Clark of Durham. "They've gotten all kinds of goodies and learned something about fire safety at the same time."



Pretty soon those pretty multi-colored leaves are going to fall off, and all we'll be left with are lots of tree trunks and branches . . . Not to mention cold weather. . . brrrrrrr..... and snow!!!! Yeah!!!! (File photo)

## Marine science event proves to be "a popular affair"

Educates community about careers and progress

By Tracy Henzel and Karen McDonald

The MUB was the site of success Saturday for the annual day-long UNH Marine Science Fair.

Designed for high school students as well as college students, the Marine Science Fair helped educate and introduce students to careers associated not only with the ocean, but with UNH's progress in the marine sciences as well.

Mary Masterson, secretary for the Sea Grant College Program, said the fair was geared to the students. Its purpose was to provide a better idea of what the marine science program at UNH was all about.

"The fair will hopefully spark their interest," said Masterson.

The Fair was sponsored by the UNH Sea Grant College Program and Sea Grant Extension, with the help of an innovation and opportunity grant from the University System of New Hampshire.

According to Sharon Meeker, coordinator of the fair and marine educator for Sea Grant, approximately 140 people participated in the fair, fifty more people than last year.

"It seems to be a popular affair," said Meeker.

The Fair began with a Coastal and Ocean Pollution lecture by Jay Grimes, director of the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory at Adams Point, and continued throughout the day with other lectures on marine biology, undergraduate research opportunities, ocean projects and other global issues.

The fair was topped off with guided tours of the

Jackson Estuarine Laboratory, the Coastal Marine Laboratory in New Castle, and the Anadromous fish and Aquatic Invertebrate Research Laboratory in Durham.

Randolph Olson, a guest speaker and professor in the UNH zoology department, spoke about his research on starfish. His research has taken him to Antarctica where he practiced his diving techniques around the Great Barrier Coral Reefs.

Other speakers included Jay Grimes and Larry Harris, zoology professor and marine biology advisor. Grimes spoke about a recent discovery made by himself and other science associates on bacteria.

According to Grimes, disease-causing bacteria originally thought to be dead can inhabit shellfish and remain dormant there for months; therefore, they are still capable of causing health problems in humans.

Harris spoke more specifically on the opportunities for undergraduates in marine biology at UNH, which include working with researchers out at Jackson Laboratory, working with professors at the university on specific projects, or taking classes out at the Isles of Shoals during the summer.

"I just want the students to know that we have a lot to offer," said Harris. "Students don't have to be science majors to work in marine science. . . any student with an interest is welcome."

## Electrical engineering professor believes he has written "the" book on time travel

By John Doherty

Buried beneath thousands of pages of science fiction novels and technical journals, associate professor of Electrical Engineering Paul Nahin ponders the reality and myth of time travel.

Nahin is fast approaching the conclusion of his second book, Time Machines: Time Travel in Fact, Faith and Fiction.

In the field of electrical engineering, where such an emphasis is put on research and grants, Nahin knows that he is delving in an area where few of his colleagues would dare to tread.

"No mainstream, hard-core research scientist would be caught dead reading about time travel, except on an airplane traveling from conference to conference," said Nahin.

But Nahin feels compelled to document the history of time travel theory, both technically and theologically in his book.

"The way I feel about it is, if I didn't write this book no one would," said Nahin. "Some people are good at writing million dollar grants, I'm not. I think I'm fairly good at writing books."

Nahin's manuscript, all 350 pages plus 50 pages of bibliography, is under consideration for publication by the Princeton, Illinois and Indiana University presses.

The book is an attempt to reconcile pop-culture interest and myth surrounding time travel with the growing amount of technical data in the area.

"Interest in time travel is seen throughout pop-culture," said Nahin. "From H.G. Wells' The Time Machine to the movie Back to the Future. And it used to be, in scientific circles, that no one would touch the subject. Now, you can pick up any scientific journal and have a one in ten chance of finding an article in it concerning time travel," he said.

Large amounts of research went into the writing of the book, according to Nahin. He has read "every word of science fiction and technical literature in the English language" that he could get his hands on.

He has written science fiction literature for the past 10 years. He has had his work published in Omnif magazine six times.

"Only a small number of people could write this book. They must know the technical aspects associated with it (time travel), they must know the literature and they must be a nut; I have all that," said Nahin.

Nahin has high hopes for this book, which he hopes to see out in early '92.

"It will be the definitive book on the subject. I've laid out the

hundreds of different approaches to it (time travel) and presented the reader with the technical data," said Nahin.

He does not, however, have any illusions about fame and fortune.

"A big splash in the scientific community is selling a thousand books," said Nahin.

Nahin's first book, Oliver Heaviside: Sage in Solitude, a historical biography of a famous Victorian engineer, was awarded the Institute of Technical Communication in Chicago's best book of the year.

However, this book means more to Nahin.

"This book will be the big book of my life...I feel I was born to write this," said Nahin.

Nahin understands that by writing and staying away from research and grants, he may be passed over for promotions.

"It's a fact of life; that's not to say that my colleagues and the administration have not been supportive — they have," said Nahin.

He must also suffer the sideways glances of those peers who do not understand what drives him to write.

But Nahin is a man on a mission, he has a vision. He wants to be the authoritative voice in time travel literature.

"After all," said Nahin. "If you don't have a vision, why write?"



# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## East Berlin protesters arrested

East German dissidents announced yesterday that 560 people had been arrested over the weekend in East Berlin, as protests and police assaults on demonstrators were reported across the nation.

Last Sunday marked the century's 40th birthday celebration. The East German television read an official statement covering the protests in Berlin. "Last night hooligans attempted to disturb the celebration," it said. "In cooperation with the Western media, the hooligans gathered.....and chanted anti-state slogans."

## Israel rejects Egyptian peace talks

The Israeli cabinet rejected Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's offer to host Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. The cabinet decision cut across both the leftist Labor Party and the rightist Likud bloc, the two largest partners in the coalition government. The coalition government has turned to the Bush administration to save the partnership.

Both parties suspended political bargaining Sunday afternoon, along with other Israeli activity, in order to mark the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of Judaism.

## Latvia seeks independence

Soviet Latvia's Popular front movement approved an ambitious plan yesterday for independent statehood. The plan was approved by 1,152 voting delegates to the Popular front, a front consisting of 200,000 members. It is the biggest challenge so far to Moscow from the Baltic republics.

The congress also called for the demilitarization of Latvia and for close cooperation with Lithuania and Estonia, two other Baltic republics. Delegates said they would take economic and political measures to form independent economic ties with other Soviet republics.

## Pope visits Korea

Seoul (AP) — Pope John Paul II challenged South Korea's president yesterday to move his country toward full democracy, then prayed for reunification of the peninsula at an outdoor Mass attended by 700,000 people.

"The Korean nation is symbolic of a world divided and not yet able to become one in peace and justice," said John Paul at the Mass the Koreans attended. The vast crowd at the outdoor Mass waved white Korean flags and wept as the pope arrived at the immense asphalt plaza in Southern Seoul.

## Hungarian communists hold firm

Budapest (AP) — Hard-line Hungarian communists announced on Sunday that they would not join the new reformist Hungarian Socialist Party. They claim they will try to maintain a party dedicated to maintaining an orthodox communist system in Hungary.

A majority of delegates at a party congress voted the communist Hungarian Socialist workers party out of existence Saturday renouncing its policies. The old party's 700,00 members, down from nearly 800,000 at the beginning of the year, have until October 31 to declare their allegiance to the new party.

## Sri Lankan Guerillas kidnap journalists

Colombo, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil Guerillas abducted 18 journalists last week from their newspaper office and said they would be put to work on a new Tamil publication, a reporter who fled the raid said yesterday.

One of the journalists said that on Thursday the guerillas burst into the Jaffna offices of Eelanadu, Sri Lanka's oldest Tamil-language newspaper. He was one of the five journalists that escaped.

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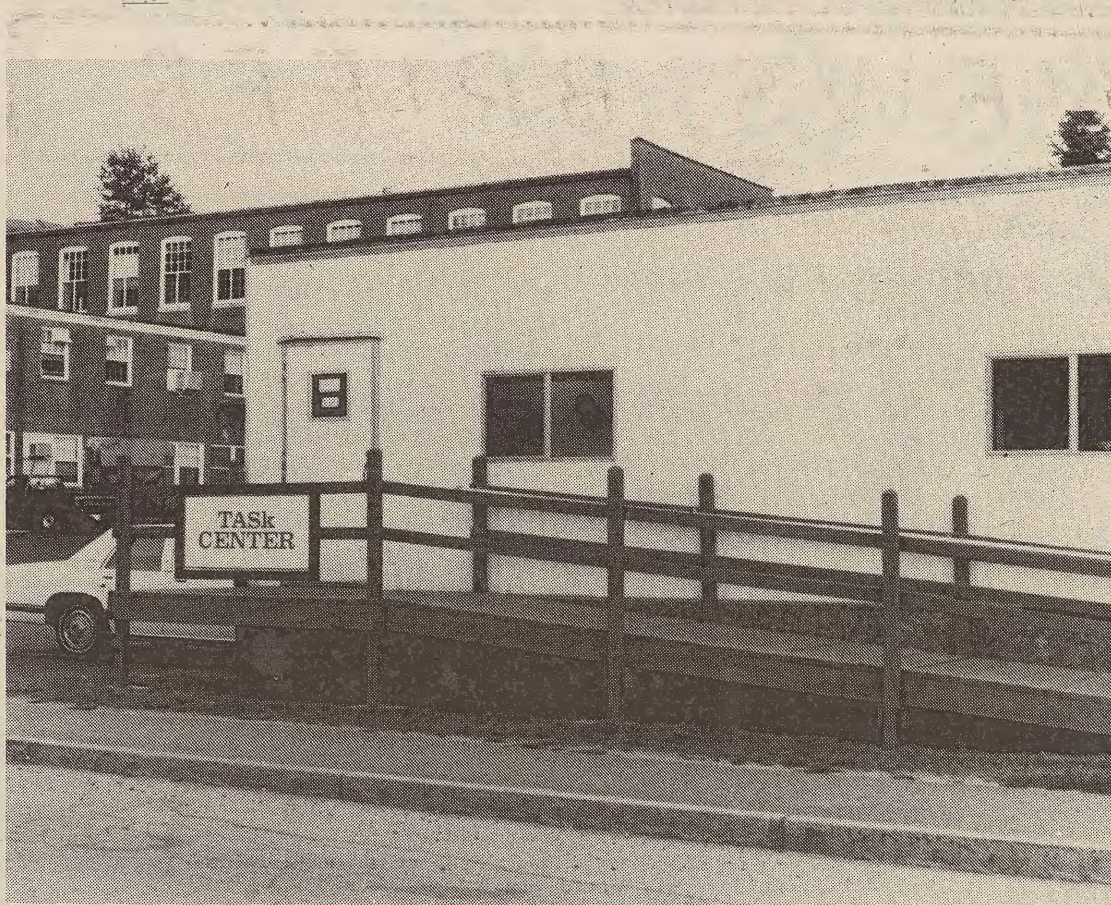
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Another modular building similar to the Task Center has been erected at the Leavitt Service Center on the outskirts of campus. (Ed Sawyer, photo.)

## UNH to spend \$160,000 on trailers

*Plans to reassign central office space by relocating departments*

By Eileen McEleney

In an effort to provide faculty with needed room centrally located on campus, the UNH administration has granted \$85,000 towards an module (trailer) which is now located at Leavitt Service Center, almost a mile from Thompson Hall. This appropriation will make available valuable space to departments that can exist on the outskirts of the university.

According to Victor Azzi, director of campus planning, the Facility Services Department, which had previously been located above the UNH fire department, volunteered to move to the new location. The department, which is charge of campus construction, will complete their relocation by October 15th.

There are faculty members that need this office space, as there is little available within the campus core, said Azzi.

The Research Department, which is in charge of funding for research concerned with federal, state, and private industry, will take their vacated place on the second floor.

"I don't like modular buildings. We have to do the best with the few resources we have available," said Azzi.

"This [the module] is sure to be the most cost effective option," said J. Gregg Sanborn, dean of students.

According to Sanborn, the modules were less expensive than any attempt to lease space in the area.

The total cost of the project will amount to \$160,000 dollars, and the funds are to be taken from the renovations and repairs section of the university budget, said Azzi.

Both Sanborn and Azzi assert that the module, which is located by Channel Eleven and the Fish and Game Department, will not be an

eyesore, as it is out of view and without aesthetic problems.

\$30,000 dollars have been appropriated to landscape and renovate the module, said Azzi.

Azzi added that trees will be placed around the module to screen it, and there will be a five-foot berm, a raised level of land, along the roadside.

"I'm sure at some point there will be plans to construct permanent services," said Sanborn.

It's a move that has been discussed for ten years, said John Sanders, director of engineering services for the Facility Services Department.

"I don't see it [the move] as a problem," said Sanders.

Sanders believes that the moves will be beneficial to operations within the department because of their proximity to the site of the new dorm. "It'll be up there where everything is happening," said Sanders.

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## Durham police describe dastardly doings

*Alcohol violations common occurrence*

By Tammy Annis

Durham Police arrested two men over the weekend for indecent exposure. Andrew N. Towers, 20, and Samuel P. Jackson, 19, were arrested Saturday night. Neither Towers nor Jackson are UNH students.

Jeffrey W. Garretson, 20, was arrested Saturday night for prohibited sale in addition to a noise violation. The UNH freshman was released on a hand citation and is due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on October 24th.

Durham Police are investigating an incident of criminal mischief which

occurred over the weekend. The driver's window of a Datsun 210, owned by Kathleen McPhee was smashed in. The incident occurred at Young Drive on Sunday.

Several alcohol violations by UNH students also occurred over the weekend. Jason T. Williams, 20, and Michael K. Threlfall, 20, were arrested for unlawful possession of alcohol. Thomas R. Groleau, 21, was arrested for an open container violation. All were released on hand citations, and are due to be arraigned on October 24th in Durham District Court.

# Calendar

## Tuesday, October 10

Plant Science/Forestry Scholarship Deadline- Applications in Suzanne Booska's office, Taylor Hall.

English Dept. Book Sale- Hundreds of new and used books. Proceeds to benefit Lindberg Scholarship Fund. Foyer, Hamilton Smith, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Asian Studies Seminar- Allen Linden, Dept. of History, "Western Influences on Chinese Education, 1895-1928," Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis- vs. Providence. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis- vs. Colby. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

Earth First Road-Show- Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Entertainment, education, and inspiration with Roger Featherstone bringing Earth First's vision of increased wilderness and environmental awareness. Horton, 7 pm. \$2 donation suggested.

Faculty Lecture Series - "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: America's Modest Revolution," John Kayser, associate professor of political science. Alumni Center, 7:30 pm.

## Wednesday, October 11

University Theater - "The Foreigner." Johnson Theater, 10:30 am. and 7 pm.

Womens' Studies Bag Lunch - Informal discussions. Hillsborough Room, MUB, noon to 1pm.

Men's Soccer - vs. Dartmouth. Field House, 3 pm.

National Coming Out Day - A day of celebration and coming out for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals. Information table in MUB during day. "Sharing Our Stories." Gay men and Lesbians share their coming out experiences. Carroll Room, MUB, 3-4:30 pm.

Field Hockey - vs. Dartmouth. New Hampshire Hall, 3:30 pm.

Film - "Classified People." (3 - part film series) exposes the lunacy of the classification system in South Africa, classifying every person as either white, Indian, colored or black. Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd., 7 pm.

## Thursday, October 12

Earth Science Colloquium - "Trace Metal Recycling in the Great Lakes," Dr. David Long, University of Michigan. Room 119, James 4 pm.

MUSO Film Series - "The Accused." Strafford Room MUB, 7 and 9:30 pm.

University Theater - "The Foreigner." Johnson Theater, 7 pm.

## Friday, October 13

Parent's Weekend - Information: 862-1001

Women's Network Breakfast - "Mentoring - Is It For Us?" Katherine . Energues, Mgr. Human Resources & Donna Melillo, Psychologist, UNH Counseling and testing. Carroll/Belknap Rm., MUB, 8-9:30 am. Info.: Women's Commission

Open House - Communications Disorders for parents to visit. Ground floor, Paul Arts, noon to 4 pm.

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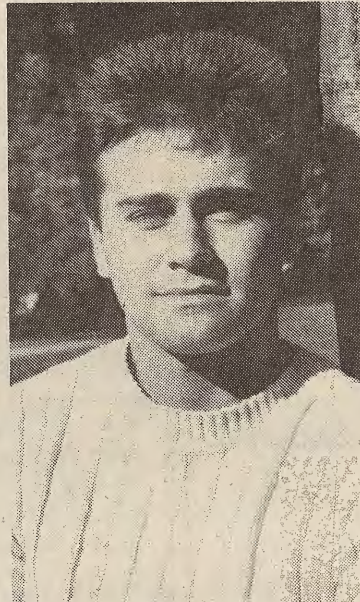
"Yes with two conditions. One being that it was scientifically proven not to have side effects, and the second being I was in a position where it was necessary to take it."

Bill Mautz  
Psychology  
Senior



"Depends if I needed it and how it would effect my bodily functions."

Brian Skippy McGowan  
Business Administration  
Senior



"No, I wouldn't. For guys what they have now I think is fine; condoms or if you know what you're doing. The pill for women works fine."

Richard D'Avolio  
Communications  
Junior



"Yes, I'd love to because I don't think that the burden of birth control should fall solely on the shoulders of women."

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Business Administration/English  
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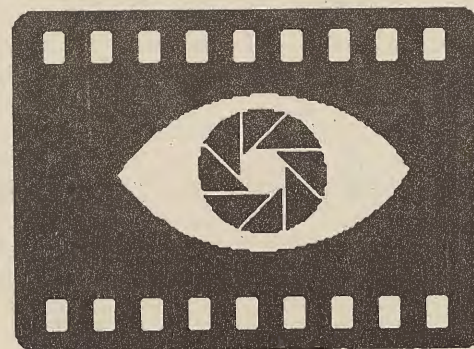
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wing and alerting residents. The dorm fire alarm sounded as she was doing this.

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Kelly Doody, a McLaughlin basement resident, said when she first heard the alarm, she believed "it was just a drill." But she soon thought differently. "Smoke was pouring out of everywhere," she said.

Terri Fahey, a first floor resident of McLaughlin, was awakened by the alarm and

left the dorm only after she realized it wasn't a drill. "All we could see from the front was smoke pouring out of the top of the building... The fireman went to the back, knocked out some windows, then opened up the front doors."

Fahey added that smoke poured from every part of the dorm.

"The place smells like a campfire now," Fahey said. "It totally stinks."

Fahey said that she was kept out of the dorm from 2:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both students said the firemen did excellent jobs.

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**BETWEEN YOU & ME:** Developing a healthy and loving relationship. Tuesday, October 10, 9th floor extension, Christenson Hall, 9:15 p.m.

**BIRTH CONTROL:** Wednesday, October 11, Basement, Fairchild Hall, 7 p.m.

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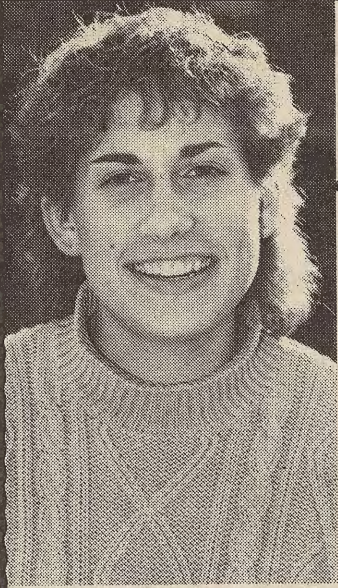
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## RANDOM WRITINGS

### The Blue Bomber

By Kristi Sudol

I have a new car. Well, not a brand new car. In fact, it isn't even new to me. I got it at the beginning of the summer. And I guess it was new a long time ago—12 years ago. I have a bomber. A blue '77 Nova Hatchback bomber to be exact.

And I don't exactly own it either...my dad does. He bought it for me, knowing that I'd be living off campus this year. Now I really hate accepting money from my parents—especially large sums. But I had no real trouble accepting my dad's offer to buy this "great deal of a car" he found last May. I was a bit skeptical when he told me its make and year, but wheels are wheels. I thought of how great of a convenience it would be; I wouldn't have to ride the bus. And I could go home to work at this awesome, profitable place I worked at this summer. I could go to the mall in my spare time. I could go to the beach when the weather gets warm.

Dad wanted me to see it before he bought it. Dad said it was sturdy and very safe for me, "his little girl", to drive. I remember my first reaction: man, it was big. I'm talking boat-sized. But I pushed those thoughts away, thinking how nice it would be driving to my classes and driving right home after them. And then I drove it. It was still big. I had to send the brake pedal through the floor to get the car to slow down. I told myself it had character. It wasn't that bad. It would get me from one place to another. And it would be so cool to have a car I could call "my own." I gave Dad the go ahead to buy it.

It started to fall apart in June. The radiator blew on my way home from work one day. The window roller-downer knob fell off, and there is no way to put those babies back on without a blow torch. Smoke puffed from the exhaust pipe every time I started it up in the morning. And the muffler fell off on way to a vacation in Maine. I figured I was cursed, a jinx. This sturdy "great buy" my dad found wouldn't make it to Labor Day.

But Dad had faith. He wanted this car to live. He had it fixed, washed it, waxed it, and even filled the monster with a full tank of gas on occasion. Dad went cruising in it on Sunday mornings, blasting Fats Domino on the radio and the dog hanging out the window. He loved this car...apparently more than I ever would. It even passed inspection, much to my surprise. I felt my curse lifting. I thought there would be hope for my cool Nova after all.

Getting around UNH is very different than my initial "awesome" thoughts. I have an A-lot permit, meaning I have to get there before 9:30 a.m. to get a parking space. I was pretty lucky...I only had to park in Boulder field once, with a hike and a half to class. And my boat isn't the easiest thing to park. I've hit a few shopping carts parking my car at Shaw's—no cars though. And it took me three tries to start it this morning. I'm getting a little scared that I'm jinxed again, and the engine will fall out one day on my way to school.

Don't get me wrong. I still love the freedom my "wheels" give me. I like sticking around on campus after the last bus to Newmarket. And getting to Shaw's is a lot easier when I don't have to bum a ride off my roommates. Cops would rather stop my roommate speeding in her Audi than me in my safe bomber. And who needs a U-Hall to move with a Nova Hatchback? I could live in my car; it's bigger than my room in my house. And everyone thinks it is so cool that I own a Nova—a real classic.

It'll do for now. Dad says it will last me until graduation. And then I can get a real car. A small car.

*Kristi Sudol is the Forum Editor for The New Hampshire.*

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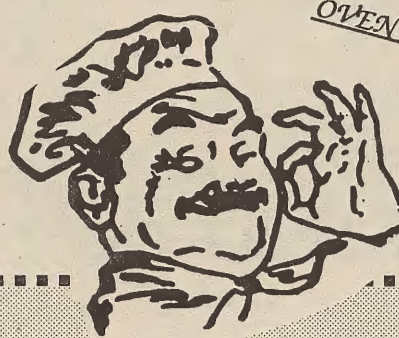
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monies are applied to the following semester," said Simpson.

Sylvia Marple, another member of the Scholarship

Committee, estimated that the general range of money amounts awarded this year was between \$500 and \$1,000. She also said that a few students won quite a bit more.

Lynn Keating, the winner of the Sheraton Corporation Scholarship, was awarded \$12,000 to be used over four years for tuition. Keating, a freshman, was chosen from among incoming WSBE applicants based on the "prediction of (her) contributions to the school and to the industry," said Marple.

All of the scholarships were made possible through donations from various

businesses and organizations. Dean Rothwell expressed major appreciation for donors and said that their "concern with recognizing excellence in students coincides with the aims of the faculty."

Marple, who is a Lecturer in Hotel and Hospitality Services for WSBE, said that "it's wonderful to know the students are achieving and we can reward them."

According to Marple, WSBE received over 300 scholarship applications last fall. The 42 students honored Friday were chosen from among the applicants last spring and the money received from the scholarships was used to pay for tuition costs this fall. The ceremony was held in recognition of the students who each received a certificate and a letter of commendation.

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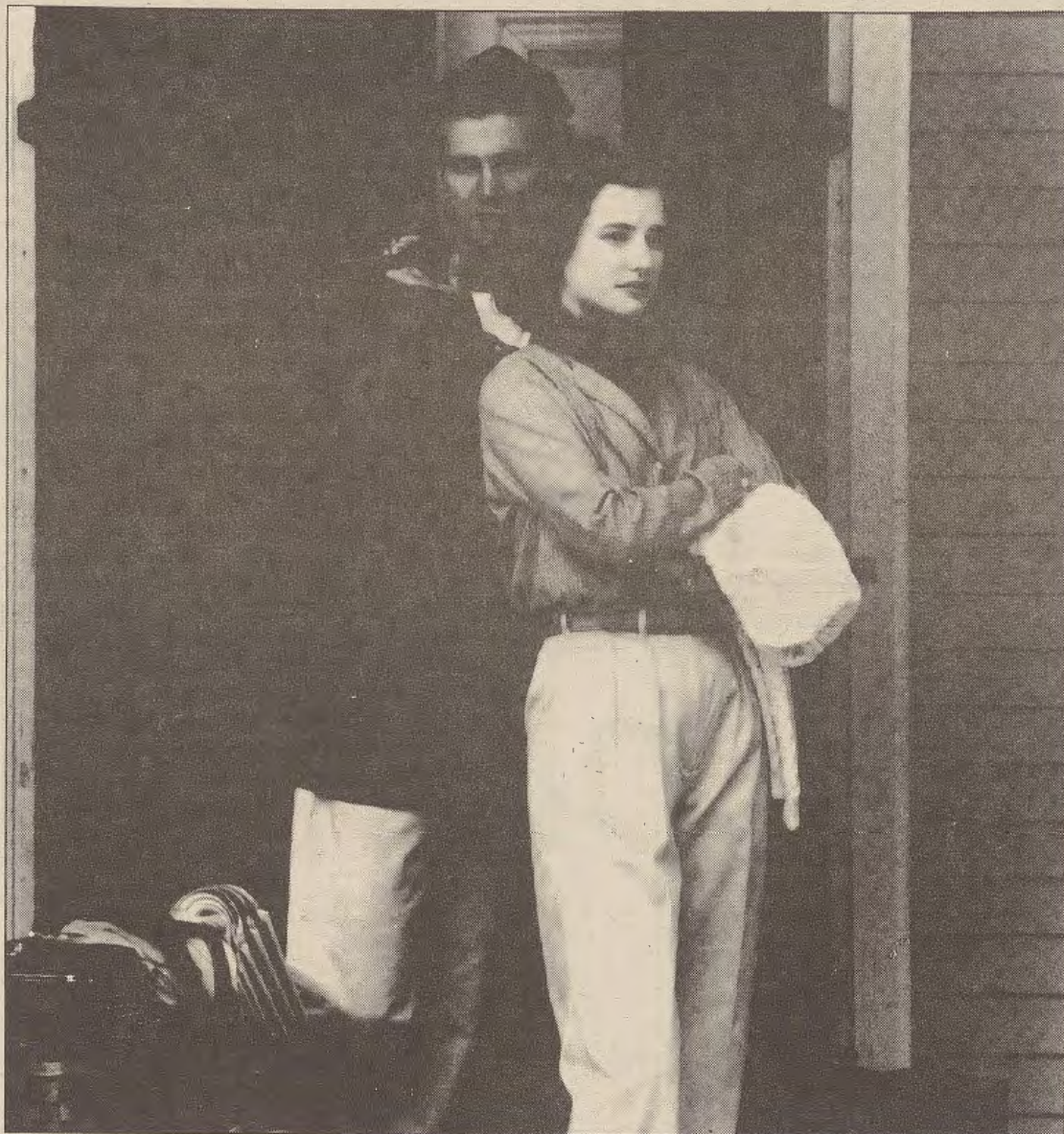
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# Editorial

## Student Senate resolution is a joke

Racism has seemingly been omnipresent of late. The Ku Klux Klan has apparently been subtly recruiting on campus and in Exeter, swastikas have been painted on MUB walls, and most recently, racial slurs have been found spray-painted all over Wellesley, MA.

Most New Hampshire and Massachusetts residents find racism and bigotry to be abominable concepts; but the method by which to dispel these pathetic emotions is much disputed. Should these sentiments be addressed and then shot down, or should they be ignored, in hopes they go away, smothered by a lack of outcry?

The Student Senate of our fine university decided to take the matter of racial discrimination into their own hands at Sunday's Senate meeting, where the following bill was introduced by Alex Weill, of the Academic Affairs Committee, and Sally Lange, of the Commuter/ Greek Affairs Committee:

"Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire to encourage those groups and activities which support and promote unbiased integration, diversity, and equal opportunity to all members of the University and beyond."

This resolution would be nice, if it

actually said anything.

This resolution is the equivalent of saying, "We like sunny days, because they make us feel warm and cozy."

There are specific problems on campus involving certain organizations whose identities are obvious to all. Rather than taking the enormous risk of insulting upstanding organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, Skinheads and Neo-Nazis, the Student Senate instead decided to play it safe and issue a vague, nebulous statement that would hurt the feelings of no one.

The idea behind this bold move was not to state things in a negative fashion, as in "We do not support those groups which don't support integration, etc.;" that would be too effective and concise. Rather, the creators of the resolution wanted to put things in a non-negative light, accentuating the positive, as it were.

This is because the last thing the Student Senate would want to do is take the chance of offending someone. To guard against that possibility, the resolution was put forth only after two days of discussion among the senate brain trust effectively neutered it. It ended up being worded in such a generalized, cloudy manner that it couldn't possibly upset a soul.

However, the end result is like dining hall food; so many people remove the parts they consider unsavory that the end result is bland and unpalatable.

This resolution stating the positive side of things is like the Christians in Roman times issuing a statement saying, "We like the large felines that don't eat us in gladiatorial combat."

The Senate has done some noble things this year, including taking a very important leadership role after the campus sexual assaults. But this time, they've managed to weasel their way out of saying anything with any weight. Senate resolutions are at best marginally effective; they're posted in dorms on 'Senate News' bulletin boards, they're in effect for one full year, and then they're forgotten. But this resolution has to take its place among the weakest of the past few years.

It needlessly praises obviously beneficial concepts, while refusing to take a stand against a particular issue.

At the end of the Senate meeting Sunday night, the bill passed with 57 yeas and three abstentions, and the senators all clapped vigorously as if they had accomplished something.

## Letters

### KKK Police

To the Editor:

As a Seacoast resident, I found it disturbing that the KKK appears to be recruiting in the area. I was even more disturbed to learn in "The Boston Globe" that the KKK hotline in Exeter is manned by a member of the Exeter law enforcement community, Tom Herman.

In summary, Mr. Herman stated that he had done nothing wrong by starting his hotline and recruitment drive. Despite some of the calls and protests of local community members he would not step down from his job in Exeter. I suppose "wrong" is a relatively subjective term.

As a model of law and order, certainly Mr. Herman has done nothing illegal. As a model for the community, his position as law enforcement officer and KKK recruiter stand in direct conflict with one another. He has put himself in an irresponsible position in which he needs to make a choice.

Personally, I would encourage him to leave the law enforcement community. Mr. Herman intimates that while he is in uniform he sees no difference in people of all colors. Everyone gets a fair shake. If that is really the case, I would encourage Mr. Herman to truly

live in his uniform 24 hours a day. Unfortunately, I don't believe it's realistic to think that racism is a switch that one can turn on or off at will.

Racism is birthed in misunderstanding and isolation. Segregation perpetuates a social climate where narrow-mindedness, ignorance, and misunderstanding are allowed to stand unchallenged. Hence, people are unwittingly robbed of the opportunity to claim those connections which are fundamentally human to human. In this letter it is my wish to stand in contradiction to those conditions which keep us separated as brothers and sisters sharing the world.

As a member of an inter-racial family, I realize I've had more opportunity to be personally enriched by having persons of color in my life. I wish Mr. Herman the same opportunity.

Sincerely,  
Rick Agran

### SAFC response

To the Editor:

In response to Friday's Forum article, "A Learning Experience", I would like to explain the circumstances surrounding the Student Activity Fee Council's decision not to subsidize the Students for Choice proposed trip to the November 12th demonstration

in Washington.

First, it should be understood that the members of the Student Activity Fee Council have been entrusted with the investment of every undergraduate student's money and charged with the task of only spending that money on programs which are

in the interest of, and accessible to, every undergraduate student. Furthermore, to be fair, the members of this council must try to be objective and to make decisions as representatives of the student body rather than as individuals. It is for these reasons that the council was unable to approve funding for this program. In regards to accessibility, three buses to Washington are simply not accessible to 9300 students in Durham. As to the nature of the issue itself, while Students for Choice represents accurately and fairly one side of that issue, it would be unfair of the council to assume that every undergraduate student shares that perspective.

It should be mentioned that the majority of the council members are, personally, in agreement with the ideals represented by Students for Choice and that their decision in this case was extremely difficult and required a great effort in terms of their objectivity and responsibility as representatives. I encourage all recognized student

organizations to continue to bring programs on such issues to the council and trust their judgement to support accessible, educational programs of benefit to all undergraduates at UNH. I would like to thank the members of Students for Choice for their honest and open questioning of the motives and priorities by which the Student Activity Fee Council makes this

decision. It is this type of communication that reaffirms the validity of our method and encourage those individuals and groups within the UNH community who are not bound to unbiased representation to respond to Students for Choices's call for support and assure that their voice is heard.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan J. Garthwaite  
Student Activity Fee  
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# University Forum

## More housing in Durham?

by Nancy Valerio

Last March I was appointed to be the first Student Representative to the Durham Town Council. The main purpose of this position is to facilitate communication between the town and the University community. Some of the stipulations that came with the position were that I live in Durham throughout the summer and that I write one forum article for *The New Hampshire* each month to keep the students in touch with Town issues.

This summer was a really important one for Durham (and therefore for students) because they revamped the zoning ordinances. Zoning ordinances look at the specific zones of the town and decide what type of uses would be best for each area, whether the land is used for a park, elderly housing, apartments, residential houses, restaurants, preserved open space, etc. The problems occur when controversial uses are permitted. Zoning in simplest terms decides what type of growth is allowed in Durham, and where and how the growth will be focused.

The original zoning ordinance proposed to the town council had a zone called the RD zone which permitted student and elderly housing facilities to be built in a section of town located near Mast Rd. This would include multi-unit facilities. It was a terrific proposal

because it showed the town actively trying to help relieve some of the problems created by the lack of student housing in Durham. However, during the many public hearings held during the summer, the town councilors repeatedly heard the many concerns of their constituents, among them: "a student ghetto would arise", "another Young Drive", "Students are the responsibility of the University", etc. There were many townspeople in an uproar about this proposed zone (especially townspeople who lived in or abutted this property). Anyway, after much time and thought, the RD zone has been withdrawn from the new proposed zoning ordinance. There are many reasons for the withdrawing of the proposed zone, but none of the reasons are because the town has decided to ban UNH students from living in Durham. Rather, I honestly believe that the town would like to see some student housing be provided for IF they thought it would solve some of the pressures of the "problem" student housing in other parts of Durham. But, there are no guarantees that this will occur.

The RD zone was located a bit of a distance from campus, therefore we would probably sustain, if not increase, the number of cars on campus (although a Coast Bus Route

would probably go out there, the fear is that cars will be used because they are more convenient). Student would continue to drive to UNH, therefore not relieving any of the parking burden and certainly not relieving the student housing problem in Main St., Young Drive, and other residential areas. While the town could reap some benefits for creating this zone (i.e. tax benefits) there weren't enough to challenge and override the views of their constituents.

The most enlightening part of this is that one of the reasons the RD Zone failed is because of the University. Some members of the Council were very much in favor of the RD Zone, but they didn't have any guarantees from the University. The type of guarantees they are looking for: limits on cars brought to the University, or extension of the campus past the railroad tracks (bringing with them water and sewer lines). When or if this occurs we should try to amend the zoning ordinance to reinstate the RD zone, but for now we are going to have to continue to choose between commuting from other towns and scrounging for parking spots, or paying exorbitant rents in Durham.

*Nancy Valerio is the Student Representative to the Durham Town Council.*

## Sukkot--the harvest festival

by Lee B. Rosenfield

Sukkot comes a few days after Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, and lasts for eight days. The word "sukkah" means booth or tent. In ancient days, when the Jews escaped from slavery in Egypt, they made rough huts out of branches. They used these huts for shelter and when they camped for the night in the wilderness. Later, when they settled in Canaan, Jewish farmers built tiny huts out of tree branches. They dwelled in them while they brought in their crops.

This holiday reminds Jews of their ancestor's difficult escape from Egypt. It is also a thanksgiving for all things that grow. On Sukkot, Jews build a branch house outside the synagogue. The walls are built with sweet smelling branches. The roof is made of twigs, through which the stars can be seen. Then ripe fruits and vegetables are hung from the sides and roof. The Jews sometimes build branch houses in their backyards and eat their meals in them.

People gather together in the synagogue

to thank God for all things that grow. Then they walk around it carrying four kinds of plants. The branches of palm, myrtle, and willow trees are tied together and held in the right hand. The citrus fruit, or etrog, is held in the left hand. There are many explanations for why these plants are chosen. Some legends describe the fruit as meaning the following: the palm, or lulav, produces good fruit, but it doesn't smell. This stands for the Jew who knows the Torah but doesn't go out of his/her way to be kind and honest. The myrtle, or hadas, smells good but has no taste. It stands for people who are kind to others but have not read the Torah. The willow, or aravah, does no smell nor have any taste. It stands for Jews who are unkind and do not follow the teachings of the Torah. Etrog looks like a huge lemon. It smells good and has a delicious flavor. It stands for people who have read the Torah and are kind and warm to others.

When these plants are not being used during a service, they are placed outside the branch house.

The eighth day of Sukkot is called Shemini Azeret. Special services for people who have died are held in the synagogue, and more prayers are said for rain. These prayers have an important meaning for Israel, where rain is needed in the fall to yield a good harvest in the spring.

Then the Simhat Torah is held, usually on the ninth day. The rabbi and several people at the service take the Torah scrolls and march with them around the synagogue. The reading of the Torah goes on all year. But on this day, the last chapter is finished, and the first chapter is started all over again. Children are allowed to read out loud next to the grown-ups. They also carry special flags and parade seven times around the synagogue. Before they go home, children are given candy, cake, and fruit. The next holiday is not for another two months.

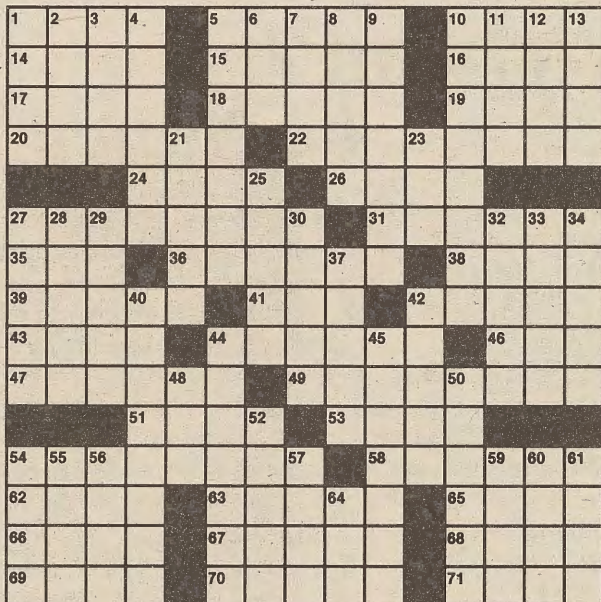
*Lee B. Rosenfield is the president of Hillel, UNH's Jewish Student Organization.*





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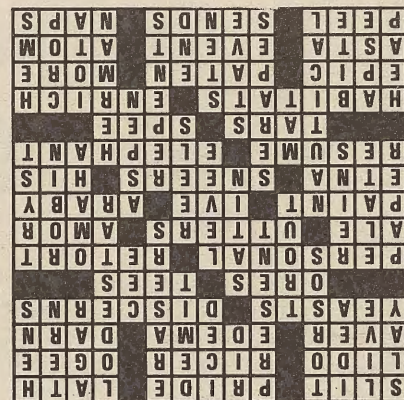
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# Arts and Entertainment

## The Foreigner : Opening is a success

By Liisa Reimann

What on earth could ever happen at a fishing lodge resort in Tilghman County, Georgia, that might make us sit up and pay attention? Probably nothing much. Unless a real, live foreigner came to visit.

Enter Charlie Baker, a dull, boring Englishman with a non-existent personality, and a faithless, dying, wife. Looking as though life is extremely painful, he sneezes and sniffles in a very annoying sort of way. Terrified that he might have to talk with the other guests, Charlie asks his friend Froggy to please take him away again.

But Froggy, being the true officer and Englishman that he is, devises a plan by which Charlie doesn't have to utter a single word.

Suddenly, boring old Charlie becomes Char-U-Lee, an exciting, intriguing person from a nation unknown, speaking a language which sounds strangely like the one I used with my friends when we didn't want adults to understand us. (Remember "Blazny blazny"? "Bleet"?)

Betty, the owner of the lodge, dangerously close to a forced closure, buys the story completely. A widow, she regrets not having travelled to faraway places and meeting the foreign folk out there. Having a foreigner stay in her home just about makes her life!

Betty's other guests are Catherine and David, a young engaged couple whose future soon begins to look anything but rosy. With them is Ellard, Catherine's younger brother, who seems a little retarded, and by no means intelligent enough to be awarded his inheritance. And we mustn't forget Owen, David's sidekick, the tough guy who likes his Coke hot.

These characters are completely unprepared for the melee Charlie creates. Initially, Charlie is reluctant to feign 'foreignness,' but decides to stick with the act when he overhears something he shouldn't have.

Keeping the audience guffawing loudly and teetering on the edge of their seats, Charlie, the one-time people-shy bore, becomes Ellard's prize pupil, Catherine's confidante, and Betty's pet skunk.

Underlying all the comedy though, there is a focus on racism, specifically on the activities of the Invisible Empire - the Ku Klux Klan. Upon learning of Charlie's presence in their community, the Klan organizes a lynching. They are out to make 'white America' 'clean' again.

The audience's mood changed, but not to the extent I expected. Effective as it was, the scene needed more emphasis on the KKK, a greater climactic build-up; more guns being cocked, angry, excited and violent voices, squealing brakes, feet trampling through the woods - more needed to be heard before it was actually seen.

When something relies heavily on visual themes, a contrast gives the ocular a greater impact. And had there been more members of the Klan at the lodge, it would have been a more accurate portrayal of the importance, terror, and evil of the occasion.

The cast of this production was terrific. As Charlie, Scott Alan Parkinson was perfect. His face seemed as pliable as plasticine - giving his words more "uumph," and his accent was quite realistic. Gregory Funaro however, as Froggy, needed a little polish. Understandably, his was an

accent that's hard to imitate without a good base - but being a Londoner I'm more apt to pick up on it.

Aside from that, Funaro's performance was excellent. He portrayed Froggy as the amicable and boastful military man he was, and had the audience laughing both with and at him.

Trevor B. Cone's rendition of Ellard was so convincing and down to earth, if I see him on the street I'll be hard pressed not to run around like a lunatic yelling "gok," "bleet," and the likes.

Peter Sherwood and Kirk Pynchon as David and Owen were successful in depicting their characters as increasingly unappetizing - the two rotten seeds in the basket.

And Carol Davenport and Sarah Wiggins (Betty and Catherine) bounced off each other, seeing their relationships with one another and those around them changing fast.

All in all, and if audience reaction is anything to go by, opening night was a huge success. Everyone was sitting slightly forward, as if trying to be right in the midst of things, and there was constant laughter. Even the actors snuck in a smirk and heehaw now and then, obviously enjoying themselves.

Was it worth the money? Absolutely, positively YES!!! (If I had the time, I'd go again and again and again!) Am I going to give away the end? No. But if you're wondering what it takes to challenge the KKK, the Invisible Empire that wants it's America "clean," here's a starting hint.

Try a foreigner, an ex-deb, an old lady, a brick-laying English teacher, and a croquet mallet.



Scott Alan Parkinson(left) and Gregory Funaro in *The Foreigner*



Cast members from *The Foreigner*.

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# Black Rain: Beating the Japanese?

by Marc A. Mamigonian

Here is the rap on Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*, *Alien*, *Someone To Watch Over Me*); long on style, short on substance, and really long on dry ice. His new film, *Black Rain*, does little to dispel this reputation. Unfortunately, it is not even long enough on style to overcome the major deficiencies of plot, performance, and overall attitude, but it does have a lot of steam and smoke.

Nick (Michael Douglas) is a New York cop under investigation for taking money off the top from drug busts. One day he witnesses the brutal slaying of a Japanese "businessman" (mob head) in a restaurant, tracks down the killer, and is put in charge of extraditing him to Japan when the Japanese government demands that they be allowed to prosecute him. He escapes; the remainder of the film concerns Douglas and his partner's (Andy Garcia) attempts to recapture their man, in association with the Japanese police, and their attempts to adjust to the culture shock.

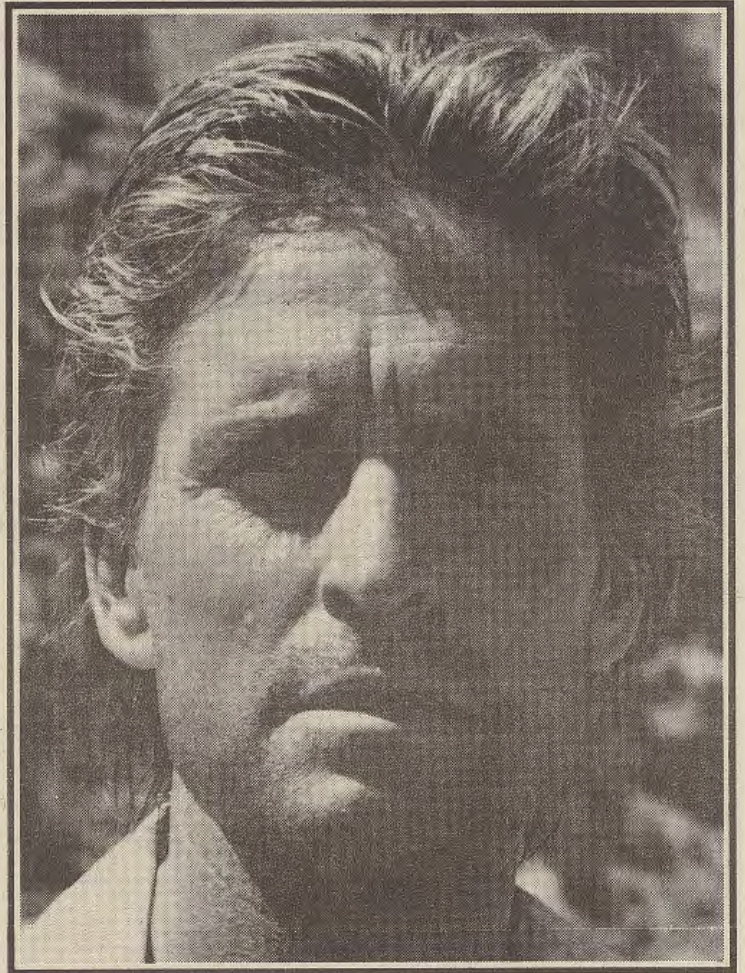
The plot premise, although timeworn, is not without its possibilities. But *Black Rain* fails to come up with any kind of new twist on the old "stranger in a strange land" theme. The basic idea seems to be that "those Japanese may be kicking our butt economically, but it takes Yankee know-how if you want some good old law and order." Yeah, right. Douglas comes across as not only the Ugly American, but also the Really Dumb American as he blunders into a Japanese mob war and gets his partner killed. He blames the Japanese, of course, for not keeping him informed, forgetting that he has no business there in the first place.

Probably the most irritating thing about *Black Rain* is its obvious anti-Japanese jingoism. The makers of the film are entitled to take any kind of ideological stance they like, but it would be nice if they did it in an interesting or subtle manner. Judging from *Black Rain*, most Japanese hate the Americans for winning World War II. They have contempt for us for getting soft.

They are getting revenge by wailing on our economy. Well, this all may be so, but Scott never shows us the truth of it, he just tells us.

The performances vary in quality. I tend to think that it's a mistake to hang the success of a picture on Michael Douglas' personal magnetism or acting ability; he can be very effective if he doesn't have to carry a film, but he is not a great actor. His performance in *Black Rain* is very insecure; he looks uptight about something, perhaps that his cheeks are really, really puffy. On the other hand, Ken Takakura, who plays the Japanese detective assigned to work with the Americans, gives an assured, confident performance. I also liked Andy Garcia as Douglas' partner; his enthusiasm came through in the performance, particularly in contrast to Douglas.

"The only thing you Americans are good for anymore are music and movies," we are told in *Black Rain*. Maybe not even those, but we can certainly do better



Michael Douglas stars in the movie *Black Rain*.

## Upcoming Events . . .



Jodi Foster and Kelly McGillis star in *The Accused*, this week's MUSO movie.

The University of New Hampshire Department of Theater and Dance will present *The Foreigner* in its second series of performances on September 11 and 12 at 7:00 p.m., and September 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater (Look for review on page 17).

The Faculty Concert Series presents Robert Stibler playing the trumpet and John Skelton on the organ. The performance is one night only Friday, September 13th at 8:00 p.m., in the Bratton Recital Hall.

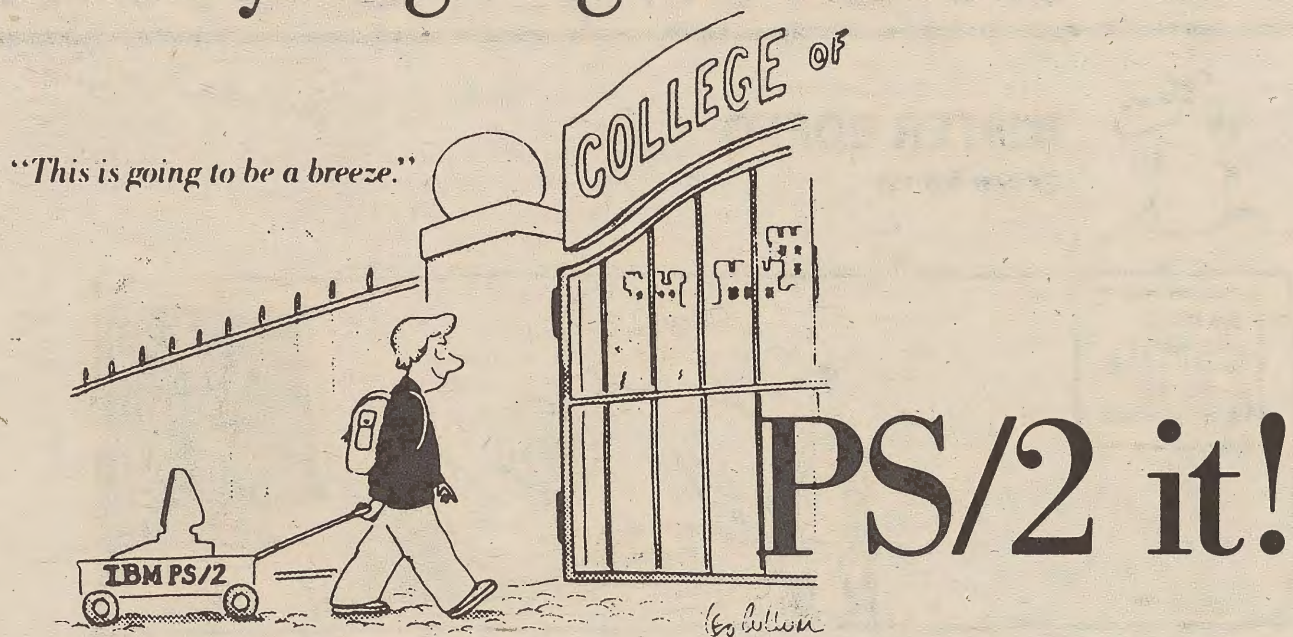
The Pontine Movement Theatre will be showing *The Man From Laramie* tonight at 7:30 p.m., as part of Movies on McDonough Street: a return of great classics to the silver screen. A ticket for each movie is \$4.50 and books of ten tickets are available for \$35.

Oscar-winner Jodi Foster stars with Kelly McGillis in *The Accused*. MUSO will present this film Thursday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The UNH Celebrity Series presents the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, with Walter Trampler on the viola on Monday, October 16, in the Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. Call 862-2290 for more information.



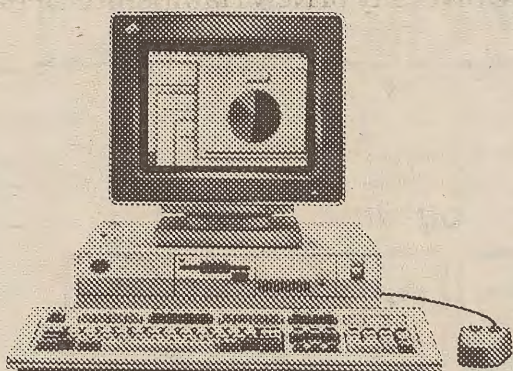
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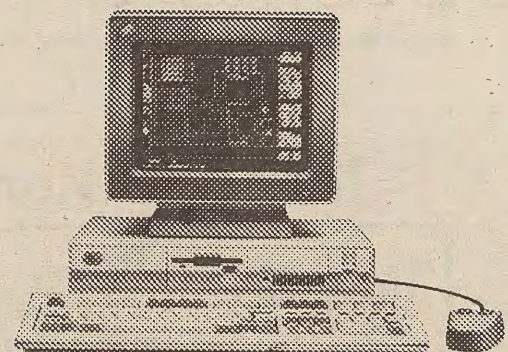
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## HACKS HALL

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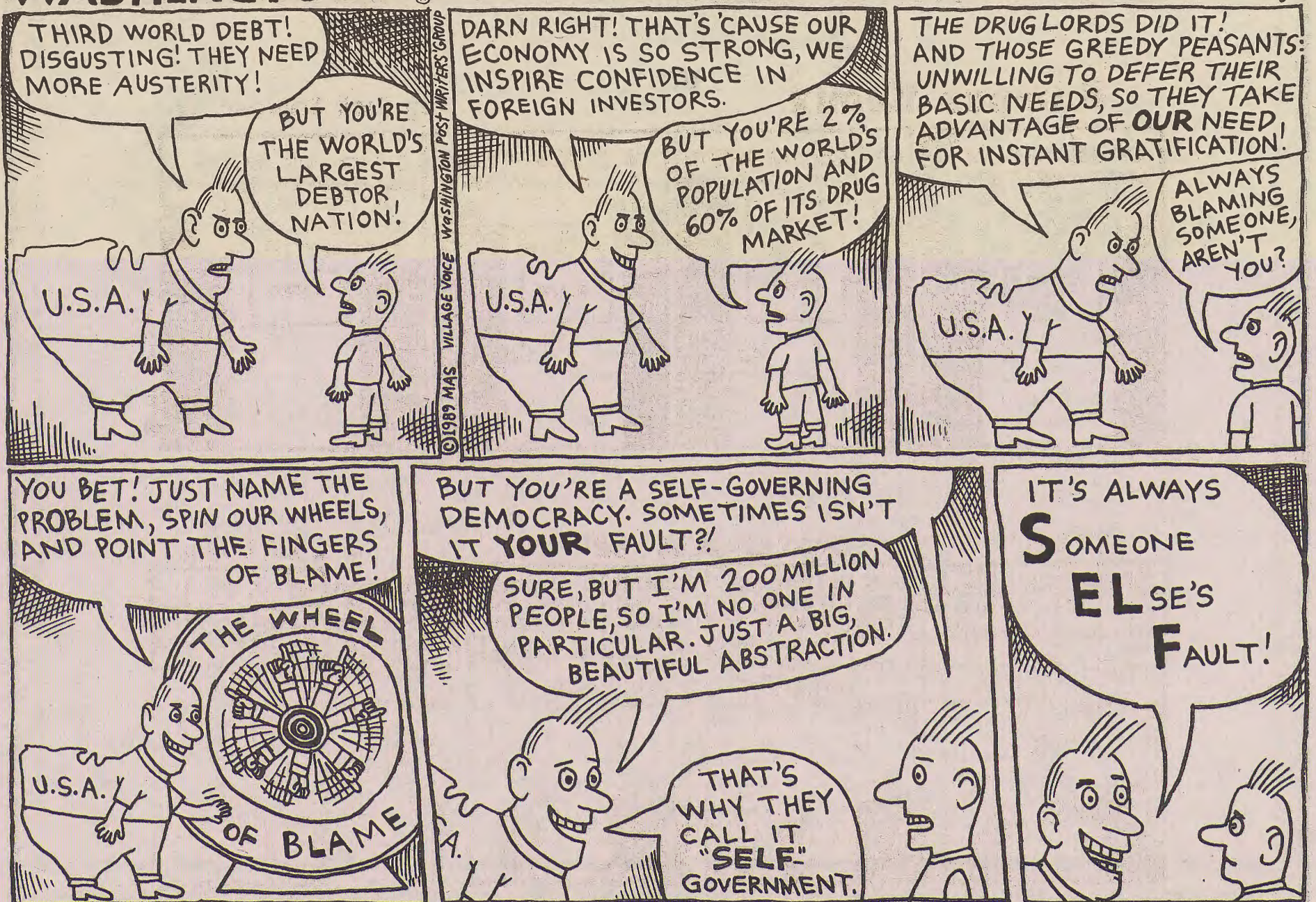
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## Death in Heaven - The Media Child by Jeff Harris



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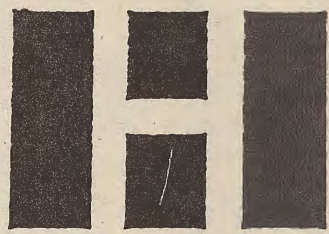




# UNH ATHLETE of the WEEK!

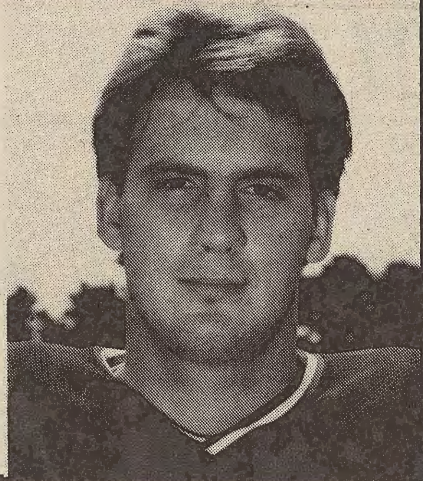
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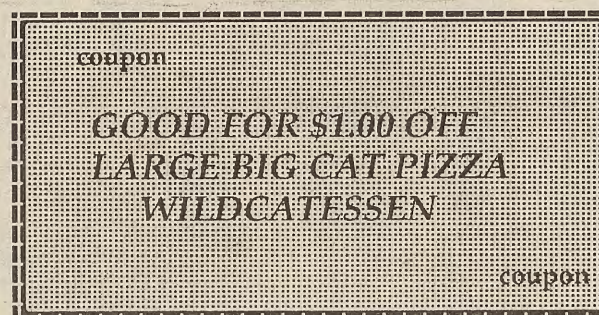
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Hey Bob - Happy 21st. Nothing creative here but I guess the Arts people aren't around late enough at night. Have Fun Debbie.

Happy 21st Bday Bob!!! Too bad you have to work, maybe you're boss will let you out early for a drink! Have fun, do you want to borrow some gold coins?



## KESTAN (CONTINUED FROM PG. 28)

Kesten. Sometimes Barclay, stabled at Holly Hill, even makes the trip. In this fashion, Kesten manages to put in about four hours of riding two times a week.

When Kesten enters the ring in New Jersey, it won't be her first experience at the national level. In 1985, she also rode in the National Horse Show, then held in Madison Square Garden. However, the event will be unique in that this is Kesten's last year of eligibility at the junior level.

Kesten's career as a junior rider has been quite successful. For the last five years she has qualified for the New England Finals, the AHA Medal, the American SPCA Maclay, the US Equestrian Team Finals, and the Massachusetts Medal Finals. Having won the Massachusetts Medal in 1985, she is no longer eligible for this event. Kesten has also ridden in the Florida circuit.

Kesten's chance of continued success at the National Horse Show depends on a variety of factors. Nancy Harnois points out that as with any other competition talent helps, but the final results often rely on a bit of luck. Barclay, as well as Kesten, will need to have a good day.

"If that all clicks Danielle has a chance of doing well... as good a shot as anybody," said Harnois.

Kesten doesn't seem particularly nervous about the upcoming show, perhaps because she has been so busy with other events. She explains that her performance often depends on how she feels physically.

"After I get to the first fence and get a good distance, I relax and I'm fine," she said. "I hit a rhythm and keep going."

The loss of Kesten's junior status will not end her career. Harnois talks about "...dreams of accomplishing

international types of goals." She describes Kesten as a hard-working athlete who always aspires to the next stage, but also comments that Danielle has "...no delusions of grandeur."

At the mention of a spot on the Olympic team, Kesten won't deny that she has thought about it, but cites monetary and time resources as problems in recognizing that particular goal. Danielle plans on continuing at the amateur level for now and hopes to eventually acquire her judge's card.

With her busy schedule, Kesten has yet to spend a weekend here on campus, but doesn't feel she has really missed anything. She says her floormates in Stoke have been "really great" and are very supportive.

"I don't drink, so it's not that important for me to go out and rage. When I do, I do it in a different way," she said.

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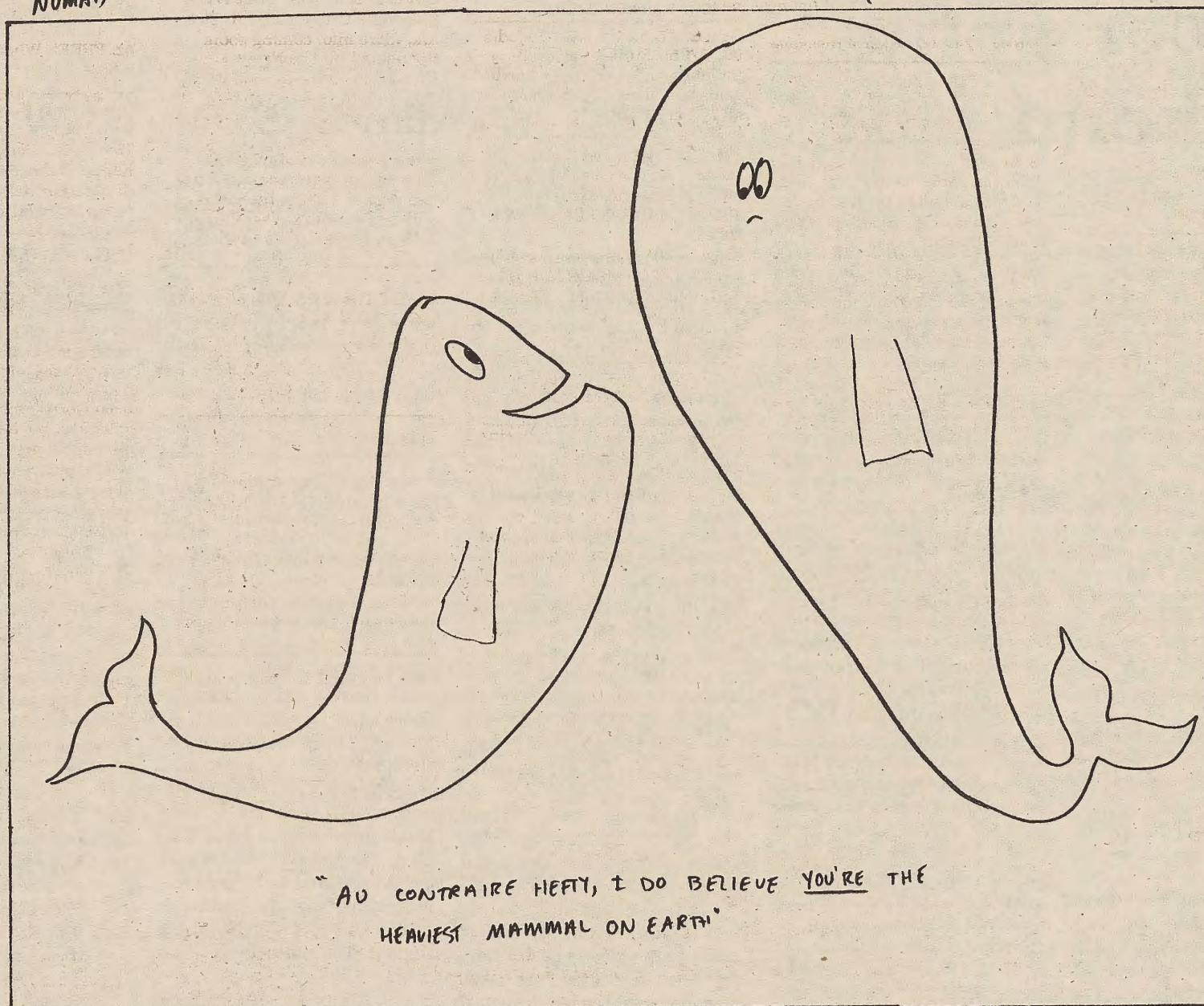
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# Tennis volleys wind at net

By Carol Christman

With three Wildcats beating their opponents 6-1 or better, it seemed as if the toughest competition came from the wind. UNH women's tennis team defeated Rhode Island with a breeze on Saturday by winning eight of their nine matches.

Two balls went over the surrounding fences and many balls were taking awkward spins. Another obstacle UNH had to overcome was the loss of number three seed Kara McKenna and number four seed Tori Wincup who are still out due to injuries.

With their absences, less experienced players had to move up to higher seeds. Freshman Petra Goodwin and Sophomore Lori Rice were two such players. Goodwin, who normally plays the seventh seed, was pushed up to the fifth seed and took on Jill Brown of Rhode Island. Goodwin came out victorious with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

"I didn't let the wind affect me," Goodwin said. "Playing in the upper seeds is

good experience for next year."

Lori Rice, who hasn't played at all recently, defeated her URI opponent Jen Thurber, 6-2, 6-1.

Jaymie Hyde, who was scheduled for the first doubles set, was having a tough time with Pam Pario of Rhode Island in singles. Hyde won the first set 7-5 but Pario came back in the second set with a 1-6 victory. Hyde went into the tie breaker determined to pull off a win. With the support and cheers of her teammates Hyde won the final set 6-2.

UNH wasn't sure of their overall victory until the doubles began. By this time number two doubles and number three doubles had already begun play. UNH swept the doubles and Head Coach Russ McCurdy was very pleased.

"It's nice to have a win after a tough week," he said.

With this victory over Rhode Island, UNH remains undefeated at home and their overall record stands at 5-4.

## FOOTBALL NOTES

By Jeff Novotny

The 28 points by Northeastern were the most they have ever scored against UNH...The Wildcats now lead the series with Northeastern 30-6, including 17 straight...**Chris Braune**, who caught the winning TD pass, has now caught a pass in 32 consecutive games in which he has appeared. He is two short of **Curtis Olds'** UNH record for consecutive games with a reception...Braune's TD reception was the 22nd of his career, leaving him one short of Old's school record(23)...**Norm Ford**, who was questionable for the game, rushed for 58 yards. Ford is 42 yards short of **Andre Garron**, who is in second place on the all-time UNH list with 2901 yards. Ford should move into second place next week against Colgate..**Kyle Cripps** had a tough day running the ball. He ran 13 times for 15 yards, but his 55 yard touchdown got the comeback started, and he ran back the opening kickoff 55 yards to set up a field goal...**Ryan Jones**, when asked if he was worried about fumbling as he set to return a punt with only one minute left and his team trailing by four points, "I guess that runs through your mind," Jones said. "But I was thinking more about returning it for a touchdown." That's fearlessness...Jones came up with the Wildcats first interception of the season. He almost had a second in the third quarter. It appeared that he picked off a **Dan Daponte** deep pass intended for split end **Jerry Sadberry**, but as he was landing, Sadberry wrestled the ball from his hands and the Huskies were awarded the ball. "It was a home call," Jones said...The Wildcats failed on all three of their two point conversion attempts.

# Soccer splits weekend pair

By Lisa Sandford

The women's soccer team split a pair of weekend games travelling to Amherst, Massachusetts to take on Florida International University and Central Florida University in neutral territory. The Wildcats shut out International, 3-0, but went down in defeat to Central by a 5-0 score.

The two were very different games, but not because of New Hampshire's performance.

"The two teams were completely different," stated UNH Assistant Coach Deb Belkin. "Central Florida is a nationally ranked team and very good, but FIU wasn't very strong."

The Wildcats started off on the right foot as they defeated FIU on Saturday. UNH dominated the entire game, establishing an early lead while shutting down International's offense.

In the first, Mary Beth Sydlowski chalked up her eighth goal of the season off a feeder from Maura Naughton to give New Hampshire a 1-0 halftime lead.

The 'Cats came out of the intermission prepared to build on their lead, picking up two more goals. Diane McLoughlin also notched her eighth goal

of the season with the assist going to Sydlowski. Ellen Weinberg wrapped up the scoring when she put a penalty kick into the back of the net to give New Hampshire the 3-0 shut-out victory. "Mary Beth Sydlowski had a nice goal for us," said Belkin. "She played well. Overall, we had a good game. Everyone played pretty well."

The tables were turned on Sunday where nationally ranked Central Florida dominated over the UNH team. UCF, whose defense has allowed only one goal this season, completely shut down New Hampshire's offense, allowing the 'Cats only seven shots on goal for the game.

New Hampshire managed to hold off Florida in the first half, giving up only one goal out of seven shots. In the second, however, UCF came out strong, tallying up four unanswered goals by Sandy Carter, Liz Young, Stephanie Johnson, and Leslie Suder. Central Florida established a commanding 5-0 lead that took UNH out of the game.

The split brings the 'Cats season record to 6-5. Their next game is this afternoon, when they travel to Connecticut for a 3:00 match.

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But Carr, showing incredible poise, completed a 17-yard pass to John Perry for the first down

to keep hopes alive. Three plays later, Carr found a wide open Braune cutting across the middle for the score and the win.

"It was a great call by the coach," Carr said. "It was designed to flush them out deep and if there was no one open deep, the guy breaking underneath should be open, and he was."

During the drive, Sabb could be seen with his head down on the sideline. "I was praying for the offense," he said. "I was just hoping we could do it, hoping we'd score."

The comeback was necessary because of an erratic passing performance by Carr and a few defensive breakdowns in the first three quarters.

"I was a little rusty in the first half," Carr said. "My reads weren't that good, but things started coming on better in the second half."

Bowes agreed. "Mark showed the effects of not having been a starter," he said. Carr was making his first start since his bout with mononucleosis.

Bowes was not happy with the defensive effort much of the game. "We didn't play

very good defense in the first half," he said. "We weren't playing with a great deal of intensity."

At halftime, the Huskies held a 14-6 lead and increased it to a 28-6 with 26 seconds remaining in the third quarter before falling apart.

The 'Cats got on the board first, breaking the Huskies string of eight straight quarters without allowing a point.

Cripps returned the opening kickoff 55 yards to the NU 30, setting up a Shawn Lane 25-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Northeastern took the ensuing kickoff and drove 75 yards in 13 plays, all rushes, to take a 7-3 lead. Halfback Calvin Johnson ran two yards for the score.

The Huskies increased the lead 14-3 on a 56 yard Harold Scott run. The touchdown was set up by a Ralph Renzi interception of a Carr pass. On the touchdown run, Scott appeared to be held to a short gain, but he broke a tackle by linebacker Will Tychem near the line of scrimmage and was gone.

Another Lane field goal (23 yards) cut the UNH deficit to 14-6 at the half. Carr had a frustrating first half, completing only nine of 24 passes for 127 yards. The Huskie defense

held the 'Cats to only 46 yards rushing.

In the third quarter, things only got worse for the 'Cats, as the Huskies scored two more rushing touchdowns, one each by halfback Peter Givens (seven yards) and quarterback Dan Daponte (14 yards). Daponte's touchdown made it 28-6 and seemed to lock up the game for the Huskies, but the Wildcat defense and the arm of Mark Carr drastically turned things around in the fourth quarter.

For the game, Carr was 23 of 45 for 337 yards and three touchdowns. Braune caught seven passes for 122 yards, including the game winning touchdown. Perry caught four passes for 62 yards. Ford, who was questionable for the game, led the Wildcats with 58 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Huskie's Scott ran for 114 yards on 20 attempts in a losing cause. Daponte passed only four times, completing two for 55 yards.

The loss was the Huskies 17th straight to the Wildcats. For the second year in a row, they lost a lead in the last minute of the game.

This Saturday, the Wildcats are at home against Colgate for Parent's Weekend, looking to win their third straight.



# Tennis battles strong winds to gain victory

By Toby Trotman

The UNH men's soccer team relinquished their place atop the NAC with a disappointing 1-0 loss to nationally ranked Vermont on Saturday.

In an ugly and ill tempered game neither side was able to show the quality that they each possess. The simple fact is that Vermont played poorly and UNH even worse, throwing away a great chance for a major upset.

Neither side was able to settle into any kind of pattern during the first period as the play was littered with fouls, mistakes and miscues. The first clear cut chance of the game came after 25 minutes but New Hampshire's Scott Brennan was denied a goal. His shot hit the bar before being cleared by a frantic Vermont defense. This proved to be the only good opportunity for either side in a half more remarkable for the clumsiness of several challenges than the creation of chances.

Six minutes after the restart Vermont effectively ended the game by scoring what proved to be the winning goal. A cross by midfielder Roberto Beall was met by the unmarked Tim Kaleita, who flicked the ball past the unprotected Aaron Agrodnia.

"It wasn't a good goal, the guy barely touched it... there wasn't anything I could do about it," said Agrodnia, who again had a very good game between the posts.

For the first time this season the 'Cats panicked after falling behind. The young team resorted to merely kicking the ball into space and hoping that someone would be

there, a play that fell right into Vermont's hands.

"We knew that they couldn't play out of the back... we pushed up and forced them to use the long ball and it's very difficult to beat us that way," said Vermont's Head Coach Ron McEachen.

The experienced Vermont side, containing eight seniors, continually harried the UNH defense allowing them no time to think or control the ball. With the midfield and forward lines starved of quality possession, the 'Cats could only muster one shot on goal in the second half.

Although they showed little imagination in the second period, the home-side did battle well. The defensive unit led by Smitty Peck and Christian Pearshall performed admirably in stopping Vermont but couldn't distribute the ball with any consistent accuracy.

"Physically they're as good as anyone we've seen this season," said McEachen whose team now stands at 8-2-1 (2-0-1 in NAC play).

With the loss, New Hampshire dropped to 2-4-2 (1-1) for the year. Coach Garber will now have to restore the confidence of a side that has failed to score first in a game this season. This statistic implies a fault in the team's preparation that must be rectified if UNH is to become a force in men's soccer.

The home game against Dartmouth this Wednesday provides the first chance for the 'Cats to get back on a winning track and hopefully put an end to the scoring hex.



Come on guys, can't you work something out?

## Men's cross country buries the Bears, 8-2

By Frank Bonsal

The men's cross country team finished their regular season last Friday with an impressive win on the road over the Maine Black Bears. The win at Maine, by team scores of 23-36, ends the Wildcat dual/tri meet season with a record of 8-2.

UNH dominated the 5.6 mile race placing seven runners in the top 10. Randy Hall finished his regular season collegiate career with his fourth meet victory placing first with a time of 28:10. Mike Cannuscio finished fourth at

29:13 followed by Ryan Landvoy, Greg Wipf, and Andy Charron in fifth, sixth, and seventh with times of 29:30, :36, :36, respectively. Jim Gebhardt and Dan Beauley placed ninth and 10th at 30:12 and :13. The race was fast in spite of muddy, slippery conditions on the long 5.6 mile course.

Coach Boulanger was pleased with the team's effort on Friday. He highlighted performances by Hall, who had "a good time under sloppy conditions," and Landvoy, who "ran a great race." The win over

Maine should rank the 'Cats highly in New England as they prepare for post-season competition.

Post-season competition begins this Saturday with the Easterns at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI.

"Now it's tune up time," stated Boulanger, who was named New England outdoor track Coach of the Year last week. Look for the younger runners to compete in the Easterns this weekend as the more seasoned veterans prepare for peak performance in the following week's NAC Championships.

## Women's cross country falls short of victory

### Briggs continues personal success

By Frank Bonsal

Last Saturday's race against Maine was indicative of the way things are going for the women's cross country team this season. The Lady 'Cats lost a very evenly matched meet at Maine by a team margin of 26-29. So close, but not close enough.

Maine's Amy Patterson placed first at 18:14, followed by teammate Karen Salsbury at 18:34. Jen Briggs continues to lead the UNH field as she placed third with a time of 18:43. Tam Toselli and Kim Cilley placed fourth and fifth, just three seconds apart, with

times of 19:14 and :17 respectively. Dawn Enterlein, running in her first competition this season, and Christy Lepisto finished eighth and ninth at 19:44 and :56.

Even though the loss is disappointing for the Lady 'Cats they can take solace in the fact that the squad was missing their number two, four, seven, and eight runners from the line-up last Saturday.

"It was nice to be able to split the team and be competitive," stated Coach Krueger. Krueger was not counting on Enterlein for scoring and was pleased with her first race back.

Krueger was also pleased with the performance of junior Christy Lepisto "who took a minute off her time."

The rest, for a major part of the team's input, was due in part of fatigue; but, more importantly it was a chance for a few key runners to rest up for this Friday's last regular season meet against strong teams from UMass, Vermont, and URI. The race will be held on the Exeter Country Club course at 1:45 with anybody's guess as to the result. Expect UNH to go all out in their final race before championship competition.

## Domino's Pizza® Sports Quiz coming Friday

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# Sports

## 'Cats squeak by NU Carr leads team to a drastic fourth quarter comeback

By Jeff Novotny

In a thrilling, stunning comeback last Saturday at Parsons Field, the Wildcats scored 25 points in the last 15:30 minutes to defeat the Northeastern Huskies, 31-28.

"That was one of the most satisfying wins I've ever had," said UNH Head Coach Bill Bowes after the game. "That has to be the best comeback I've ever been involved in."

The comeback began with under 30 seconds left in the third quarter. Trailing 28-6, UNH quarterback Mark Carr hit freshman tailback Kyle Cripps with a 55-yard scoring strike. Cripps made a fantastic one-handed grab for his first career touchdown.

The miracle was capped off by a Carr to Chris Braune 18-yard touchdown pass with just nine seconds remaining in the ballgame.

In between, the Wildcat defense played flawlessly, not allowing Northeastern a

single first down in the fourth quarter. Five times after the Cripps touchdown, the Huskies ran three plays and punted the ball back to the 'Cats.

"We got together and told each other that we weren't going to let the team get away from our goal of winning games," said Dwayne Sabb, one of the leaders of the defensive effort.

"We just had to keep making the plays and get the ball back to the offense," said cornerback Ryan Jones. "We wanted to win badly."

The defense did make the plays to get the ball back to the offense, and when the offense got the ball, they produced. Carr led the charge, completing 11 of his last 12 passes, two for touchdowns.

"Carr showed what he is capable of in that fourth quarter," Bowes said. "I liked the way he took charge."

Trailing 28-12 with about 10 minutes to play, the

Wildcats took control at the NU 26 after a 16-yard punt by Northeastern's Bill Sansone. Norm Ford carried 25 yards to the one and Cripps scored on the next play, as he leaped over the top to cut the deficit to 28-18.

Still trailing by 10 with four minutes to go, the 'Cats took over at their own 29. With Carr completing all four passes on the drive, the Wildcats went 71 yards in less than a minute. Barry Bourassa hauled in a 33-yard toss in the end zone to complete the drive and pull to within 28-24 with 3:02 to play.

The Wildcat defense held tough and forced the Huskies to punt with 1:29 left. Jones returned the punt seven yards to the Huskie 45 to set up the winning drive.

With 37 ticks left on the clock, the 'Cats faced a fourth and 11 from the NU 46.

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Tons of teams battled it out at the SAE volleyball tournament (Michelle Adam, photo)

## Kesten heads for the National Horse Show

By Tyche Hotchkiss

Danielle Kesten smiles as she remembers her first pony and her initiation into the world of equestrianism. "My parents didn't know what they were getting themselves into," comments the brown-haired freshman, a resident of Stoke Hall.

Kesten, a native of Osterville, Massachusetts, began riding at the age of seven. Today, at 18, she is ranked with the most competitive junior equestrian riders in the United States.

Currently, Kesten is riding in a busy circuit of shows, some taking place as far away as Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The highlight of her season will occur on November 5 when she and her horse, Barclay, affectionately referred to as Clyde, compete in the National Horse Show at New Jersey's Meadowlands Complex.

Kesten qualified for

this show through her performance at the American SPCA Maclay, held on September 15th and 16th in North Salem, New York. There, 156 riders fought for 50 slots which would include them in the National Horseshow.

Kesten's event is equitation, a form of riding in which the athlete's personal style plays an essential role. Rather than looking at the horse's appearance or the overall effect produced by horse and rider, equitation focuses on the ability and form of the rider herself

over a course of fences. "It's like watching a downhill skier and not watching the time but watching the way he maneuvers instead," explained Nancy Harnois, one of the trainers who has worked with Kesten for the past 10 years. Harnois, along with her sisters, Cathy, Patti, and Phyllis, own and run Holly Hill Farm in Marston Mills, Massachusetts. The dedicated trainers make weekly trips to Venture Farm in Kingston, NH where they meet with

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## Women's Soccer Stats

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### Scoring

	G	Gs	As	Pts
McLoughlin	8	7	3	17
Sydrowski	8	7	0	14
Weinberg	8	0	6	6
Young	8	2	2	6
Bergeron	8	2	1	5
Christie	8	2	0	4
Weston	7	1	1	3
UNH	8	22	18	62
OPP	8	11	5	27

### Goaltending

	G	M	Svs	S%	Gs	GAA
Lewis	7	497	62	.861	10	1.8
Leonhardt	3	187	14	.933	1	0.5
UNH	8	720	77	.875	11	1.4
OPP	8	720	79	.782	22	2.8

## Field hockey nets UConn

By Liisa Reimann

The sun shone upon the UNH field hockey team on Saturday, when they traveled down to the University of Connecticut. There they sparred with their hosts, alternating goals and finally pulling together to win the match 3-2.

"UConn scored the first goal about two minutes into the game," said Head Coach Marisa Didio. "It's the first time we've been scored on first and came back to win."

By halftime the score was tied at 1-1. As the second half progressed, the score consistently increased, the two teams taking turns at putting the ball into the net.

"It was pretty much back and forth throughout the game," said midfielder Kim Zifcak. "It was a pretty even match. They had times where they dominated, and we had times where we dominated."

Goalkeeper Stacey Gaudette, however, felt that UNH excelled over UConn.

"We're a better team in terms of skill level and we're really fit, but it was a good game," said Gaudette.

Coach Didio praised Gaudette's performance, saying she was able to field shots that other goalies might have

found almost impossible to keep out of the net.

"The defense was pressured early on in the game," Gaudette agreed, admitting it gets exciting and sometimes a little nerve-wracking at her end of the field - especially when an enthusiastic player comes charging down the field, determined to get the ball past her.

"I'm confident this year though," she said. "The defense is older, more experienced."

Scoring the first goal for UNH, co-captain Karen Brady led the way for the 'Cats' victory. Following in her wake, forwards Marjorie Long and Shelley Robinson brought the game to its victorious close.

"It's very difficult to win at UConn, just as it's difficult for a team to come and win at UNH," said Coach Didio. "It was a very good sign."

"UConn showed spirit and determination," said Gaudette. "They were hungry and ready to play."

But they were not quite as hungry as the Wildcats.

The field hockey team will be looking for another victory on Wednesday, October 11th, when they will be hosting Dartmouth College. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.